



DU-XU Clash In 12th 'Turkey Day Classic'

Homecoming: 'Satan Takes A Holiday'

By Albertine Norwood and
Nathan Peoples

In the past, Homecoming Activities have begun early in the morning of Homecoming Day. This year the DU students and the Homecoming Committee began concentrating on the festivities weeks ahead of schedule, which enabled them to organize materials and themselves properly. The concentration was on new ideas, campus decoration, the decoration of buildings and the field, an organized pep-rally and the parade.

Funds from the university were received and distributed to the different chairmen and organizations in order to allow the "hard work" and beautifying of the campus to be done.

On a competitive basis the parade and campus decorations were colorfully and attractively displayed by organizations on the main theme, "Satan Takes A Holiday."

The winner for campus decoration was the Northern Club. Among the many other ingenious displays, certainly the fine one set up by the SNEA at the very entrance to the Dillard campus is worthy of mention.

A highlight of the annual Homecoming event was the Homecoming Parade. It consisted of a 36-car motorcade with participants representing varied student organizations. Among those represented were Greek organizations, FTA, Courtbouillon, and organizations of all aspects. In the contest for the most beautifully and elaborately decorated car, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities tied for first place honors. The Student Christian Association was second place winner. COURTBouILLON won third place for having "the most original" decorated car in the Parade.

Leading the parade was Grand Marshall Willie Irons followed by the Queen's car, graced by Her Majesty, the charming and graceful Miss Annette Elizabeth Lee, who reigned over the festivities as "Miss Dillard."

The motorcade began at the University, taking our Queen and her court on a tour through the city and displaying its beautiful designed cars, flecked by members of the organizations attired to attend the main event of the day. It gave the city a view of the football spirit that prevailed upon the campus.

Congratulations to all that made this success possible and a special salute to the Homecoming Chairman, Floyd Wilson; Campus Decorations Chairman, Bette Morgan; Field Decoration and Activities Chairman, Jeannette Hodge; Pep-rally Chairman, Arletta Wilson, and Gym Chairman, John Lee.

We wish we had the space to give each detail and names of those who helped, because the activities were so well organized, exquisitely expressed and reflected an enlightenment for all of us.



Thanksgiving--1958

Mr. Crocker Addresses Alumni; Class of 1938 Holds Reunion

By Ellen Benjamin

On October 17, the Annual Alumni Banquet was held at 9 p.m. in Kearny Hall. The featured speaker for the occasion was Mr. Lawrence D. Crocker, retired principal of the Booker T. Washington Senior High School of New Orleans and at present associate professor of education at Dillard University. This year also marked the reunion of the 32 members, all living, of the Class of 1938.

The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with blue and white flowers, the food was superb, and there were many distinguished alumni, friends and well wishers of the University present.

One of the outstanding guests was Mr. Micheal Vohland, a German, who formerly taught mathematics at Straight College. Many of his former students were seated at the table with him.

Mrs. Williams, a resident of Chicago, Illinois, presented two trophies to the Alumni Association. One of the trophies was presented to the association for raising the largest amount of money for the United Negro College Fund and the other one was for having the largest registered delegation at the National Alumni Association which was held in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Ruth Steele, a member of the Class of 1938, presented a check to President Dent in behalf of the Reunion Class.

Dr. Dent complimented the Dillard Women's Club on their fine achievements. He stated that the Women's Club has edited a cook book which can be purchased by the public very shortly. Dr. Dent said that the Fullbackers and the Dillard Women's Club are racing to see who can raise the most money for scholarships. He praised both groups on the fine work that they are doing.

The President then explained that Founders' Day is celebrated on the week end preceding or fol-

lowing the birthday of Dr. James Hardy Dillard, who was born on October 24, 1856. It is for this reason that over the years Founders' Day has been celebrated on different week ends.

Mr. Crocker, the principal speaker for the occasion, delivered a stimulating address whose theme was education today in the United States.

Mr. Crocker stated that our educational system is being greatly criticized these days. Many people are advocating the European system of education. Mr. Crocker feels that these people have made a serious indictment of the educational system of America. He realizes that there are some defects in the American educational system, but he does not believe that the American people will substitute European education for American education. He feels that, if this should happen, it would have an adverse effect on the American child.

He stated that there has been a great increase in enrollment in the high schools since the time that he went to school. He feels that, due to this great enrollment, the standards of the high schools have been lowered. Many years ago only the select pupils went to high school. The high school program today has changed, and all types of pupils are able to profit from it. Some of these pupils are

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Devils Determined to Keep 'Bone of Contention' in 1958

By Joyce Cohen

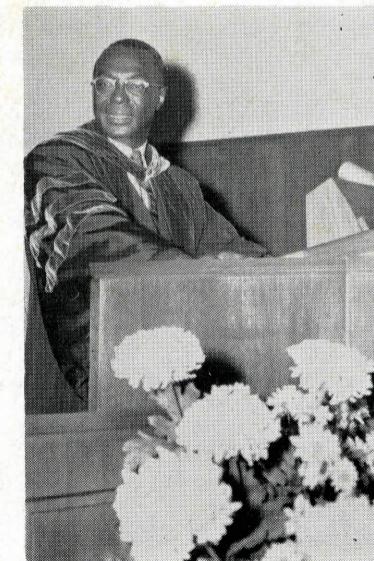
On Thanksgiving Day of 1958 Dillard University's mighty Blue Devils will meet for the twelfth time their most bitter opponents, Xavier University's Gold Rush, in a game customarily and very appropriately called the "Turkey Day Classic."

Dr. Wright Asserts Founders Need Vision, Sacrifice And Faith

By Elaine Boliver

Speaking to a capacity audience Sunday afternoon, October 19, in beautiful Lawless Memorial Chapel on the subject "The Importance of Founders' Day," Dr. Stephen J. Wright, President of Fisk University, stressed the need today for creative leadership, especially in the field of education. He pointed out that the unprecedented growth of private colleges together with the job of maintaining them poses today a problem almost as difficult as the actual founding. This is particularly true of private Negro institutions of higher learning such as Dillard University. Dr. Wright asserted "even with mergers, the going is rough enough."

Dr. Wright sketched briefly the manner in which Straight College and New Orleans University merged to become Dillard University on the occasion of the twenty-fourth annual observance of Founders' Day. He regarded this as being one great step for the



Dr. Stephen J. Wright, President of Fisk University, Founders' Day Speaker.

betterment of all concerned. "If many institutions would take upon themselves such a move, their success would be great," remarked Dr. Wright.

The President of Fisk gave examples and deplored the lost significance of days which are most important, even sacred, to every citizen. For the observance of the founding of an important institution such as Dillard, the response should be great—"the greatest and largest event of the year."

Dr. Wright pointed out that no institution comes into being by accident or without careful planning. "There is a group each time which makes a dream into reality . . . The observance of human needs, realization, along with having faith and courage, are the basis of any growing institution." Great institutions are created and

The rivalry between the two local Universities began in 1943. Xavier University over the years has rather consistently dominated the Thanksgiving Day classic. The Blue Devils won their first game of the series in 1948 when they walloped and humbled the mighty Gold Rush to the tune of 26-6.

To enliven the contests, the "Bone of Contention" became the victor's prize from 1952 to the present time. The year 1953 is memorable because of a disputed decision in a game that was very close. Xavier won, however, 9-7 in the last minutes of the game.

During the next three years the Gold Rush continued victorious. But last year an inspired Dillard team edged their crosstown rivals 13-12 in a contest packed with thrills and suspense until the final gun was fired.

At the "Turkey Day Classic" competition and rivalry are keen and strong, tension is high, and the desire of each team to win is even higher.

Many freshmen and newcomers to Dillard's campus are extremely curious about the cause for all the excitement. They say, "After all, it's just another game." Well, no it isn't. The other games are played for conference titles and the victors are given silver and gold trophies, but at the Turkey Day classic the prize is the "Bone of Contention."

The "Bone of Contention," also referred to as the "Bone," may seem to be a strange prize, but it is just as its name implies—the "Bone of Contention."

Each year since 1952 the "Bone" has been a legendary prize to the victors of the Turkey Day classic. It came into being on Xavier's campus when Mr. Raymond Floyd conceived the idea. Mr. Floyd, who is publicity director for Xavier, suggested to the Athletic Committee of both Dillard and Xavier that the "Bone" be adopted as a pawn and symbol for the victor of each annual Dillard-Xavier Classic.

The "Bone" is presented to the victor at the end of each game and is held by the victor as long as he remains victorious.

Last year the DILLARD BLUE DEVILS proved their might and have proudly exhibited the "Bone of Contention" in the showcase of Henson Hall.

perpetuated by Vision, by Sacrifice which implements it, and by Faith which sustains it. It is their prime task "to extend the frontiers of human progress."

He appealed to friends, alumni, faculty, even to students to help, for today the major contribution comes from the "modest and consistent help on the part of many."

Dr. Wright praised Dr. Dent saying: "President Dent has given 25 years of his life to Dillard." He encouraged all well-wishers of the institution "to work as if success were inevitable."

Led by the University Marshals, Dr. John B. Furey and Dr. (Continued on page 3)

COURTBOUTILLON

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Prayer Of Thanksgiving

We beseech Thee, O Lord, to make us truly thankful for all the blessings Thou hast brought unto us through the past year. We ask that Thou wilt bless all Mankind and all nations, great and small, in the world.

We ask that, in the day of prosperity, Thou wilt keep us humble and dedicated in spirit; and that, in the day of adversity, Thou will grant us faith and fortitude to persevere.

We beseech Thee, O Lord, to quicken our minds and make us sensitive to the many beauties and wonders of Thy universe: the planets that roll without rest in their orbits, the grass that springs up underfoot, the ebb and flow of the tides, the high places of the mountains and the unfathomable depths of the mighty seas. Amen.

Making Decisions

Decision-making plays a significant role in each of our lives. When attempting to find solutions to problems and to decide upon their values, we concentrate and secure sufficient information about the problems; sometimes we even seek advice. Whatever method one might use in attacking problems, the final decisions should be his and not that of someone else.

Seeking reputable advice when a problem seems insurmountable can be profitable. Nothing we do, however, before making a decision can assure us of having made the wisest one. Since we are imperfect beings, we can be certain that we shall make some mistakes in life. Realizing this should neither make us hesitant about making decisions nor taking a stand for what we have decided upon. Goethe says in **Faust: Es irrt der Mensch, solang er strebt,** "Man is doomed to err as long as he strives."

Life is persistently presenting conflicts and questions to those who are willing to meet its challenges and make decisions that will lead to more fruitful lives. The man who says life is dull has housed himself in a shell which repels the happiness, sadness, conflicts, frustrations and adventures that life holds for every responsible creature. The man who is seldom confronted with making decisions is very likely to be the man who does very little of anything.

Some of us make decisions and are afraid to take a stand for what has been decided upon. Epictetus says: "When you do a thing because you have determined that it ought to be done, never avoid being seen doing, even if the opinion of the multitude is going to condemn you. For if your action is wrong, then avoid doing it altogether, but if it is right, why do you fear those who will rebuke you wrongly."

When you no longer make your own decisions, you have refused to make life meaningful for yourself. Much of what you are depends largely on your values and goals, your objectives and the decisions you make.

The Price Of Gradual Freedom

The Negro has progressed tremendously in America over what shall be considered in this article as gradual freedom. Although he is guaranteed complete freedom through the Bill of Rights, he is receiving only those aspects of freedom for which he takes a stand.

Gradual freedom is not only causing bad race relations, but these bad race relations are, in turn, breeding murder. For example, we had the Emmett Till case, and recently the case of the Negro who was to die in Montgomery, Alabama for the alleged stealing of \$1.95 from a member of the other race.

This type of freedom is also a hazard to education. Advancement is being made, surely, but there are many instances where Negroes are being denied entrance to schools simply because they are Negro. There has also occurred the closing of schools in Little Rock, Arkansas to prevent integration. Faubus has gone to extremes to protect white supremacy by defying the law of the land and seeking to establish all white private schools. As a consequence of this, only the seniors will attend school and the other students are free to roam the streets to their pleasure.

Here in New Orleans some fifty-three students applied and, after going to court, entered LSUNO because the tuition is such that they can afford it. But, even here some of the citizens of New Orleans have resisted to some extent. There has been incidents involving bottle throwing, name calling, and even the raising of the Klu Klux Klan flag, which no one witnessed.

Spotlight

The spotlight for this issue shines upon Alice Marie Wilson. Miss Wilson is a senior, majoring in Sociology and planning to continue study towards the Masters degree in Psychiatric Sociology immediately after graduation.

After graduating from Carver Senior High School in Miami, Florida, Alice entered Dillard on a four-year academic scholarship.

Many extra-curricular activities have engaged part of Miss Wilson's time since she entered Dillard University. Some of the positions she currently holds in various student organizations are: secretary of the Executive Council of the Student Union, president of the Alpha Beta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Sorority, associate editor of the Yearbook, and chairman of the Education Program of the NAACP. Last year she was dean of pledges of Zeta Phi Beta and served on the University Social Committee. She was also presented the Lelia E. Johnson Mein Award for stability and merit.

There are three quotations which are Alice's favorites and which sum up beautifully her philosophy of life. They are: (1) "In all of your getting get understanding." (2) "Start where you are with what you have; make something of it; never be satisfied." And (3) "It matters not where you were born, nor when you were born; but it does matter what was born when you were born."

Letter To Editor**THE PEOPLE SPEAK**

By William Peoples

SHADES OF 1928

Three decades after New York's Alfred E. Smith's defeat, another Catholic nominee for President on a Democratic or even a Republican ticket would scarcely shift the vote of about one out of every five registered voters in the country.

Far from being totally detrimental to the Democrats loss, still, such a shift would cut sharply across both parties. For every fifth vote that would be lost among the non-Catholic Democrats, about two, or even three votes, would be picked up through changes of Catholic Republicans.

The question facing today's voters would be thus: What is our choice between Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as the most likely Republican candidate for 1960 or even, President Eisenhower, and a Catholic like Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts?

Now the final outcome of another Catholic try for the White House probably rests on conditions of the time; whether the economy is in a boom or slump, how close is the threat of war and what is the course of the desegregation struggle in the forth—even the Civil Rights plank of both parties.

After reading V. O. Key's chapter on "Sectionalism, Urbanism and Party," from **Politics, Parties and Pressure Groups**, it would be interesting to note how the farmers, steelworkers and white-collar employees would vote. A steelworker from southern Missouri would be a Democrat merely because he is a union man and right now knows of no reason why he shouldn't vote for a Catholic. The rough economic conditions or the more favorable condition would be the election chances of any Democrat, including a Catholic;

(Continued on page 3)

The Negro must pay for this gradual freedom with his tax money; in other words, he supports it.
What price must he pay for complete freedom?

Letters to the Editor**WILL THE QUEEN HAVE A REAL CORONATION?**

Dillard University is a growing institution. We have strengthened our faculty with a few Ph.D.'s; the members of the football team are from approximately twenty-eight states; we are going to get a new library building very soon and also a new Student Union building. All of this shows that we are becoming a "top-notch" institution.

Most "top-notch" universities have a Coronation Ball during the Homecoming activities, but not Ole DU. During the homecoming activities at the football game, I saw the President, Dr. Albert Dent, crown the Queen. But it is my opinion that a queen has her Coronation Ball and that is when she is crowned.

I think the University should have a Coronation Ball, strictly formal, with all of the dignitaries of the University attending along with the student body. It is my opinion that a great injustice is done each year to "Miss Dillard." For the money and time spent in preparation for the activities by "Miss Dillard" not enough elaboration is displayed on the part of the University.

Since we are becoming a "top-notch" institution, it is hoped that we give a "top-notch" Coronation Ball for the Queen next year and let the Alumni participate with us.

J. VINCENT WYNNE

GO TO THE DEVIL

By Isadore Breaux

That's precisely what I said, "Go To the Devil." Oh! I know you'll say I'm a case for the psychiatrist, but read just a few lines more. If you are not thoroughly convinced that you should go to the Devil, I will make an appointment to see the "Brain Man."

In the past we have been taught to stay clear of Satan. Teachers of the Humanities and of Religion have advocated the destruction which can be wrought by the Devil. They have explained that the sole purpose of Satan is to lead us to disaster.

This is true, for old Beelzebub can win years of preparation, lives of achievement and souls of dedication.

I make such a statement as this and still admonish you to "Go To the Devil." Why?

Because the devil I speak of is not the Angel cast from the heavens, not the monster known as Satan, nor is he the shrewd demon Lucifer, but a solemn fun-loving erudite and Christian principled individual. Yes! As you no doubt have guessed, I am referring to the Le Diable Bleu—The Blue Devil.

If you go to the devil and work with his helpers, the Faculty, the president of the Student Union, classes and other organizations, he will lead you to heights never before imagined.

Through faith, obedience, foresight, participation and co-operation we can be led by the devil to climb insurmountable barriers, emerge from the depths of ignorance, swim the seas of success and finally run with patience the race of a decent life which is set before us. These are the principles of the Blue Devil.

When I see the grotesque face of Le Diable Bleu, I do not see fear and horror, rather I see contentment and determination. The horns do not portray sin and evil but love and life which direct toward the heavens. The three-pronged fork is not a weapon of chastisement but a symbol of wisdom.

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A Student Views**The News**

By Hebert Leary

Many years ago St. Paul said, "When I was a child, I thought as a child, I spoke as a child and did the things of a child; but now that I have become a man, I have put away childish things."

The above saying describes Governor Faubus of Arkansas quite well with the exception that, having become a man, he has retained the things of a child. For no individual could possibly consider himself mature if he is willing to risk the future leadership of his country in order to further his individual political gains. Everyone knows that the good of the whole is of greater value than the good of the one. Cultural dynamics are based on this principle.

The world today is in a state of turmoil. Aggression is at odds with peacefulness. Communism is desirous of overcoming the rest of the free world. Everything is in turmoil and drastic consequences can erupt at a moment's notice.

The earth upon which we live and the heavens around us are still mysteries to us. We have only scratched the surface in unlocking the secrets which they hold.

In my opinion, the glorious future, which could be ours, can only be obtained through the education of our children. It is they who will be the future leaders of this country. It is they in whom we intrust the task of transmitting our cultural heritage to future generations. These future leaders will one day sit at conference tables with the leaders of other countries, discussing ways and means of improving the understanding between the countries of the world, and thereby perpetuating brotherhood and decreasing the number of wars which cause much destruction and human misery.

It is obvious, I am sure, that education and highly specialized training is needed even before an attempt is made to unlock the doors which hide nature's many secrets. The values of training and education should also be obvious in the arts. How else could a Rubinstein or a Van Cliburn be produced?

But undoubtedly, Governor Faubus and other southern fanatics (Eastland of Mississippi, Rainach of Louisiana, to mention a few) aren't concerned about the future of America. They are fighting for the "Sovereign state of Arkansas," "the Sovereign state of Mississippi," the "Sovereign state of Louisiana," and the sovereign state of so and so. Strange, I think, that "educated" people don't know that THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A SOVEREIGN STATE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Please, let's not close the schools, but rather let's keep their doors open wide; and, if necessary, build new entrances, for there is much ignorance to be dispelled.

In many parts of the United States, and especially in the South, there are Negro schools and white schools, both of which are built with and maintained by limited funds. As a result, in many cases, the schools aren't up to par. This is especially true in regard to a great number of Negro schools, even though school board officials would deny this. I wonder if any of these "educated" officials have heard of the law of diminishing utility which can be found in any college freshman Social Science text book. Even if our "educated" leaders goofed-off during their sophomore through their senior years in college, this principle shouldn't be foreign to them unless they goofed-off in their freshman year, too . . .

I should think that the need for

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor**THE LACK OF RESPONSIBILITY**

What has happened to our responsibilities and our own part in setting the standard for the betterment of our University? There is most certainly a lack of individual responsibility. Are we afraid to take responsibility? We admit, the decision to act does rest entirely with the individual; however, he has a vast share in deciding. People and things exist in their own right and not simply as functions of other entities. Our very existence is a fulfillment of our inner nature. The proper way to treat the inner nature is not by roundabout routes, as a function of something else, but by self-examination and re-examination until we are satisfied with the answer derived.

It is remarkable that the University provides incentives to persuade us to use our initiative and to enjoy the experience. We know the type of student who prefers to live quietly, has no spirit of adventure, and does not like responsibility; and, on the other hand, we know the type who is only happy in those things which gives scope for his initiative. **Which student are you?**

Have you noticed the lack of responsibility? Have you eyes without sight? Let us not be King Lear's and Pere Goriot's. Surely, the lack of responsibility can be seen all around us: not only in school, but in the home, the community, the church, in health, recreation and amusement, and the reckless handling of cigarettes and cigars. We can see the lack of responsibility, too, in our own morals, in government, and in our attitudes toward government.

The answer is easily seen but I alone cannot solve it. I need **each of your help**. We should have a clear understanding of our rights and a real appreciation of the duties that go along with those rights. We should learn as much as we possibly can about the world in which we live and all its various interests. We should **make a right use** of the talents and the powers we have. We should be loyal to those who have rightful authority over us and active in **supporting** those causes which we believe to be **right**.

As we look around us, we notice these numerous undesirable conditions. Are we to sit back and not desire to correct these evils? Did someone ask, "What evils?" I guess not because we all go to Chapel, and I think we all have our sight to see the trash and ears to hear the noise. Now we shouldn't let the student at DU prevent the DU students from keeping their directions. However, we should realize that changes may come by several means, and we should seek to use the best, and should make use of all the agencies that can help establish better results. We should also understand that each of us has "responsibility" for doing his share to make things right, and we should resolve that our own influence shall always be directed toward making the University the best possible.

Jeannette Hodge

Student Views . . .

(Continued from page 2) truly educated leaders and citizens (who elect these leaders) is quite clear. The only way to obtain them is through an education which is accessible to all qualified persons regardless of skin coloration, hair texture and religious beliefs. Human beings have no control over the first two; only God has. Man can control the third, to a degree. But I won't go further into the latter point because it seems that these "educationists" don't have any such beliefs and they wouldn't be able to understand me anyway.

Sir William Berkeley, governor of Virginia between 1645 and 1652, thanked God that there were no free schools or printing presses in Virginia for "learning," he said, "had brought disobedience and heresy into the world." Doubtless, Faubus and others are nobly following in the footsteps of their predecessors.



Attired in doctoral gown, Founders' Day guests and administrators march into Lawless Memorial Chapel. Left to right: Bishop King, Dr. McGiffert, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Spears, Dr. Davoge, Dr. Lemann, Dean Imes, Dr. Wright, Dean Smith and President Dent.

Dr. Wright . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Daniel C. Thompson, the distinguished guests and faculty entered the Chapel in solemn procession to the organ music of Guilmant's "Grand Chorus Opus 84." They were attired in the academic cap and gown.

The Invocation was given by Dr. John S. Smith, dean of instruction, and Dr. William Lloyd Imes, visiting dean of the Chapel, gave the Benediction.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Visiting Professor John Kuypers, rendered beautifully two selections: "Sine Nomine" and Bach's "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord."

Mr. Crocker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

not college material, but they are being passed on with high marks they do not deserve by some teachers. These children are passed on to college without the ability to do college work.

Mr. Crocker feels that it is the job of the Alumni Association to take an active interest in the youth to see what kind of people are matriculating at the college. He said that the association should work to strengthen the curriculum and help the talented students in all areas of the academic program. He said that they should continue to assist the talented students.

In his final remarks, Mr. Crocker stated that Dillard University will be strong only if its feeder schools are strong. He was interested in attracting students of high caliber to the school. He is of the opinion that the Alumni and friends should do all that they can to encourage better students to attend Dillard.

Go To The Devil . . .

(Continued from page 2)

dom, knowledge and understanding.

I now lay my case before you. If you are not convinced that you should "Go To the Devil," meet me at psychiatrist in the morning: we both should see him.

ISADORE BREAUX

be able to understand me anyway.

Sir William Berkeley, governor of Virginia between 1645 and 1652, thanked God that there were no free schools or printing presses in Virginia for "learning," he said, "had brought disobedience and heresy into the world."

Doubtless, Faubus and others are nobly following in the footsteps of their predecessors.

Classes Elect New Officers; Gill Is Senior Class President**TEN CLASS OFFICERS RE-ELECTED**

When the nominations had been made, the high powered speeches delivered, and the balloting completed, ten officers had been re-elected to serve another term in their respective class organizations.

The Senior Class found Donald Gill, last year's vice-president of the Student Union, rising victorious as president.

DU Dormitories Organize

By Rejena Wells

In an effort to get organized, the various dormitories, Straight, Williams, Camphor and Hartzell Halls, have elected officers and begun to make plans for this school year.

Straight Hall, which is composed of freshman and sophomore women, has adopted a Big Sister system in which the sophomores will seek to aid freshmen with any problems they might have, whether they be personal or academic. Straight Hall is divided into four units; each unit in turn has a group leader. Each unit is responsible for sponsoring an activity. The unit with the best and most original activity will receive a prize.

Currently, Straight Hall is conducting a project known as the "Green Stamp" campaign in an effort to secure a card table. To keep in touch with world situations, the dormitory subscribes to various magazines and to the newspaper. The officers of Straight Hall are president, Anna Francis Stephens; vice-president, Brenda Hatcher; secretary, Alice Williams; treasurer, Shirley Bennett; and social committee chairman, Elaine Boliver.

Williams Hall, which is composed of Junior and Senior women, has begun to make plans for this year also. These plans have not been revealed as yet. The officers of Williams Hall are Marie Smith, president; Carolyn Godfrey, vice-president; Marie Hawthorne, secretary; Gloria Wilson, chaplain; and Eloise Coleman, social committee chairman.

Camphor and Hartzell Halls function jointly. The main function of these dormitories is to work in behalf of both University and dormitory men. It is their wish to improve any conditions which will promote the causes of education and the access to the responsibilities of dormitory life. The officers are Ernest Kinchen, Jr., president; Arthur Walker, vice-president; Don Gill, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Wilson, parliamentarian; Ralph Lester, sergeant-at-arms; and Willie Miller, chaplain.

The Senior Class found Donald Gill, last year's vice-president of the Student Union, rising victorious as president. A new face was added in the person of Willie Irons, acting vice-president. Serving a third term is Beatrice McWaters, secretary. James Hawkins, treasurer, is serving a second term. Freddie Mills, another newcomer to the ranks, was elected parliamentarian.

The Junior Class saw history repeating itself, showing a close-knit co-operation in the class. Cornelius Merrick still reigns as president of the Juniors and Norman Roussell held firmly to his position as vice-president. Mary Walker is serving her third term as class secretary. Treasurer of the class of '59 is Dennis Minor, also serving a second term. Charles Elloie, parliamentarian, is also making a repeat performance.

The Sophomores saw few changes over that of last year. The honorable Ernest Kinchen still presides as class president. Another addition to the group, Sydney Green, is serving in the capacity of vice-president. Althea McRoyal has again been triumphant in emerging as secretary for a second term.

Another new countenance of the fairer sex was added to the cabinet of the organization: Mary Ray Black, who is trustee of funds. Leonard Washington, who was treasurer last year, is now acting parliamentarian. Rev. Henry Bowser is acting chaplain. He also served in this capacity last year.

These statements of the elections of the various classes prove that there is harmony in a democracy. It further proves that Dillard believes in a democratic form of government. May good fortune follow all of the officers.

The People Speak

(Continued from page 3)

however, economics are not always decisive. There are some farmers who voted for IKE and regret it, for they believe that Mr. Benson is trying to drive them off their farms. Still they wouldn't vote for a Catholic. Thus they use the commonly voiced objection.

Catholics ridicule the notion that the Pope would attempt to move into the White House. Many of the Catholic Republicans that would shift for Kennedy refute being motivated by religious sentiment. The Catholic vote for "The Man" and if John Kennedy is nominated, he is "The Man."

**Associate Editor
President-Elect
Of English Club**

The English Club of Dillard University held its first official meeting on October 17, 1958. The club has started making plans for the school year, and among these plans are round table discussions of books, group viewing of well-known movies, a luncheon date, and perhaps some distinguished speaker.

The purpose of this club shall be:

1. To encourage English majors to learn more about England;
2. To stimulate the interest of all members of the club in reading;
3. To increase our knowledge, discipline our emotions, and develop skills in reading different types of literature;
4. To enjoy communicating and exchanging ideas about literature;
5. To develop professional attitudes by joining the National Council of Teachers of English.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Friday at 11 a.m., and membership is open to all interested persons.

The officers for the year are: president, Lorraine Williams; vice-president, Betty Jacques; secretary, Gloria White; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Delandro, and advisor, Dr. Coragreen Johnstone. The members are: Gloria Gomez, Bessie Barnes, Helen Alexander, William Watson, Patricia Bryant, Rejena Wells, Janice Thomas, Mack McCoy, Ivory June Johnson, Willie Mae Green and Gloria Matthews.

Lyceum Brings Stecher And Horowitz Nov. 23

The Dillard University Lyceum will present Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz of New York City in a recital the night of Nov. 23.

The duo-pianists combined their youthful and varied talents eight years ago after having performed creditably as symphony and solo artists previously. Both were under twenty years of age at that time.

Stecher and Horowitz became familiar to the public during their long engagement at Radio City Music Hall. They presented 84 programs in that famous hall. A remarkable feature of all the programs they currently perform is the twin-Steinway pianos they use. They carry these concert pianos with them everywhere they travel and perform.

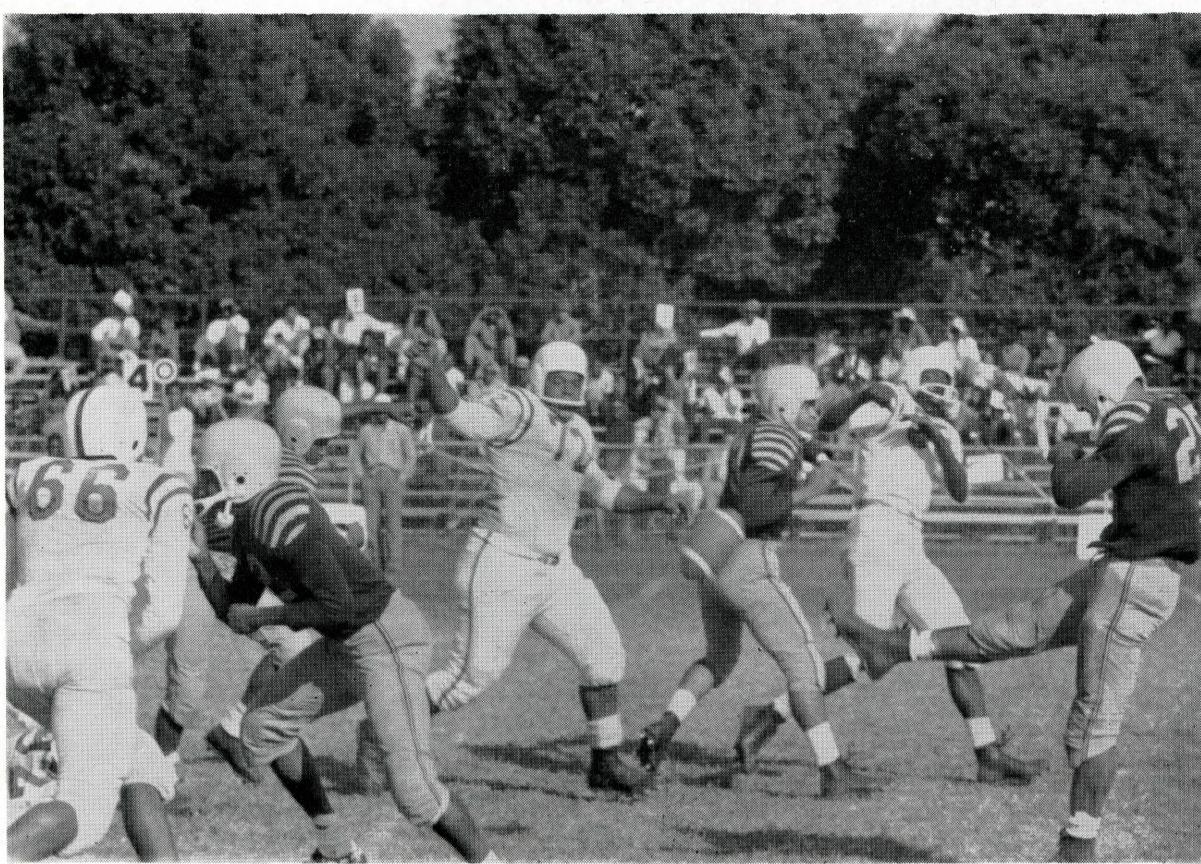
Remarkable for their taste, technique and style, Stecher and Horowitz have a repertory consisting of the classics interpreted with a modern accent. Last year the two young men gave more than 50 recitals and were heard in 60 more as featured soloists with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Their engagements last season took them to the Mid-West, to Canada, in the South and in the East.

Freshmen See 'The Scarlet Letter'

The movie version of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" was presented for the benefit of the Freshman Class on Friday, Nov. 14, in Coss Hall at 11 a.m. The program was sponsored by the English Department of Dillard University in connection with the literature program of freshman classes in Communications 101. Most students are currently reading this outstanding early American classic.

Blue Devils Win Three And Lose Two



Action at Homecoming Game between Dillard and Fisk Universities at Alumni Stadium, Oct. 18. The Blue Devils won 25-8 over the Bulldogs.

Classes Choose Homecoming Representatives

By Lorraine Williams

Homecoming for 1958 was not only one of the best homecomings, but it saw some of the best choices of representatives from not only the classes and the student body, but from the various organizations as well.

Miss Freshman was Charlene Washington, a native of Houston, Texas, and a 1958 honor roll graduate of Jack Yates High School. She is currently a nursing student, a member of COURTBUIILLON staff and treasurer of the Texas Club. Her hobbies are dancing, sports and typing.

The attendants to Miss Freshman were Rhoma Moore and Dorothy Glynn.

Miss Sophomore was Joyce Singletary of Palestine, Texas, and a 1957 graduate of Green Bay High School. She is in Nursing Education and is a member of the following organizations: Dillard Players Guild, Texas Club, and a Pyramid of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She was an active participant in her high school, and among the activities she participated in were: Choral Club, New Homemakers of America Club, Girls' Basketball Team and the Inter-scholastic League Events. Her hobbies are singing and music.

The attendant to Miss Sophomore was Joan Dell Marks of Houma, Louisiana.

Representing the Junior Class this year was Miss Loyce Vincent, an Elementary Education major. She is a native of Port Arthur, Texas, and is a 1956 graduate of Lincoln High School. Loyce was elected not only because of her poise and beauty, but because of her gleaming and pleasant personality. During her stay here at Dillard she has been labeled a very "sweet" young lady. Loyce is a member of the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and the Student National Education Association; an officeholder in the University Christian Association, the Junior Class, the Baptist Student Union and a reporter for COURTBUIILLON. Her hobbies are reading, sewing and music.

The attendants to Miss Junior were Miss Geraldine Halthon of New Orleans, and Miss Janice Thomas of Fort Worth, Texas.

The representatives for the Jun-

Devils Bow To Bishop, 12-6

The Blue Devils of Dillard University, playing before their home crowd at Alumni Stadium for the first time this year, was downed 12-6 by a rushing Bishop Tiger squad from Marshall, Texas. Displaying a weak defensive and offensive line, the Blue Devils could not get going with any lasting consistency. The strong, hard charging Tigers' defensive line caught our quarterback in the backfield for losses time after time and this was the pattern of play throughout the game.

Freddie Little, Dillard's middle-weight knockout sensation, stopped Harold Redmond of Beaumont, Texas, in 1:59 of the second round of a 10-round main event bout at the State Fair in Franklinton, Louisiana, the night of October 10.

Redmond, who weighed in at 164, had been undefeated this year, having won six previous fights.

The main event got underway at 8 p. m. The first round saw both fighters using left jabs and doing inside boxing, feeling each other out and absorbing the other's style.

The second round began with the two fighters mixing it up a bit. Freddie landed several left hooks to the body. Redmond attempted to counter with a right, but Freddie stepped in with a short right cross followed by a short left hook to score his 11th KO.

This brings his string of victories to 13 in 14 professional fights, having suffered his only defeat July 7 when Norris Burse knocked him out in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-rounder.

ior Class rode in a convertible car which was decorated with gold and blue foil and completely covered the body of the car. Cornelius Merrick is president of the class.

Miss Senior was Francis Nichols, a 1955 graduate of McDonogh No. 35 High School and an Elementary Education major. She was valedictorian of her class, and is currently an honor roll student of Dillard University. She is a member of the following organizations: Student National Education Association, modern dance group and the Drama Guild. Her hobbies are sewing, dancing and singing.

The attendants to "Miss Dillard" were: Ruth Washington, freshman; Charlene Lawrence, sophomore; Margie Jones, junior, and Marie Hawthorne, senior.

DU Crushes Morehouse, 14-6

By Milton Lewis

On October 12, the Dillard University Blue Devils, fielding a much improved defensive team, rolled over the boisterous Morehouse Tigers 14-6 at Alumni Stadium.

The Blue Devils took the field a determined and confident team. From the kick-off to the final horn, the Devils were rushing, tackling and fighting like a devastating Satan. They were the "rough and ready" type of team that made them the 1957 Gulf Coast Conference champions.

Dillard scored in the first quarter when quarterback Billie Jean Williams tossed a 20-yard pass into the end zone to Joe Jackson for our first TD.

Our second TD came when half-back Ernest Black caught a quick pass and went up the center for 35 yards to Morehouse's 12-yard line. On the next play Black took a pitchout from the quarterback

and went around the right end for the score. Thomas "The Horse" Letcher carried the ball on the extra point run and he was stopped short of the goal line but an off-side penalty gave us the two extra points.

This was a very impressive win over Morehouse, being that this was the last meeting between the two teams.

This was a team victory and the whole team should be congratulated.

Dillard Trounces Fisk, 25-8

By Milton Lewis

The Dillard Blue Devils, playing before a most enthusiastic Homecoming Day crowd, steam-rolled over the Fisk University Bulldogs 25-8, to the delight of returning alumni, the present student body and well-wishers at Alumni Stadium October 18. The Blue Devils displayed their most explosive offensive attack of the season and scored three touchdowns and one point after touchdown.

The Blue Devils struck pay dirt early in the first quarter. Half-back Ernest Black set up the first score when he latched onto one of quarterback Billy Jean Williams' passes, which was good for 35 yards down to the Bulldogs' 45-yard line. On the next play, big, hard-running Thomas Letcher, running from the right halfback slot, broke away on a quick opener up the middle and went all the way for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Steers, unbeaten by the Blue Devils in three years, fielded a huge team of experienced players, who exploded for four touchdowns and four safeties. From the opening kick-off they were in command.

The Blue Devils started off well when right halfback Thomas Letcher got off a 72-yard run deep in the Steers' territory where he was finally brought down by a Steers' safety man. The Devils were seemingly on the move, but a fumble by our very fine left halfback, Ernest Black, gave the Steers the ball, thereby stopping our drive deep in the Steers' territory. This was the turning point of the game as far as Dillard was concerned, because they never got such a prolonged drive the remainder of the game.

Statistically, Texas College had 334 yards gained rushing and 55 yards gained on passes, to Dillard's 160 yards rushing and 56 yards gained by air.

This was the fourth consecutive year that the Texas College Steers have beaten our Blue Devils. Last year they beat us in our Homecoming. We have a big score to settle with our foes to the west, and next year is settling year.

Devils Wallop Tougaloo, 34-0

By Milton Lewis

The Dillard Blue Devils made it very hot for our little visitors from Mississippi, the Tougaloo College Bulldogs, here Saturday, November 1, at Alumni Stadium. Satan's Blue Devils, fiery and brutal both on offense and defense, burned down the Bulldogs by the score of 34-0.

The Blue Devils scored five touchdowns as Coach Armstead Pierro emptied his bench. Dillard scored two minutes after they took possession of the ball when Tougaloo, attempting to kick, had it blocked by the "mighty mite," end Napoleon Benoit. "The Horse," right halfback Thomas

Letcher, bullied his way to the Bulldogs' six-yard line for 28 yards on two successive carries. Quarterback Billie Jean Williams took it over on a run through the middle for our first touchdown.

Later in the first quarter Tougaloo attempted to punt out of their own territory, and again Benoit was there blocking the kick. Fullback Walsdorf Jenniford picked the ball up and ran it into the end zone for 23 yards, and scored the Blue Devils' second TD.

In the second quarter the Devils drove Tougaloo back to their own three-yard line, forcing them to try to kick the ball out of dan-

(Continued on page 5)

Fish managed to score in the third quarter on a 47-yard run by fullback Joseph Green and a four-yard plunge by halfback Voris Clasper. Clasper also ran the point after touchdown.

Ernest Black, another local product, was by far the top performer of the day. He ran two TD's, but one was called back because of illegal procedure. Oddly enough, both of them came on punt returns. Thomas Letcher, Billy Jean Williams, Lawrence Gilson and Napoleon Benoit were also instrumental in the Blue Devils' attack. The entire team played an inspiring game. The team is to be congratulated on a splendid Homecoming victory.



Annette Lee, "Miss Dillard," with the Dillard Blue Devil Mascot, waves at admirers as she leads Homecoming Parade on its trek through New Orleans.



"Miss Dillard" having been crowned by Dr. A. W. Dent, President of Dillard University, is accompanied from the scene of her coronation by Earl White, president of the Student Union.



"Miss Dillard" and her Court: Left to right: Raymond Boseman, Ruth Washington, Charline Lawrence, Ernest Kinchen, Annette Lee, Earl White, Marjorie Jones, Cornelius Merrick, Marie Hawthorne and Donald Gill. The trainbearer is Adrienne, daughter of Mrs. Rhetaugh Dumas, University Nurse.



"Miss Dillard" reveals her warm, captivating beauty and lovely gown as she descends from her throne to honor with a dance Earl White, president of the Student Union.



Dr. Dent Crowns Annette Lee 'Miss Dillard' 1958-'59'

By Jacqueline Winfield

The Social World on campus is keeping rapid pace with hops after each game. The first was on October 4, our first home game which was with Bishop College. Even though we lost, the hop was enjoyable. The hope after our Morehouse game on October 11, was certainly what you would call "swing," for it was our first home victory.

The Homecoming was the greatest event of the month. The activities began with the parade followed by the game in Alumni Field. At half time, with Dillard leading Fisk by a score of 12 to 0, President Dent crowned our Queen, Miss Annette Lee.

Annette was dressed in a white hat and wore a tailored suit, gray mink stole, blue shoes and bag. Her attendants were Marie Hawthorne, Senior Class; Charline Lawrence, Sophomore Class; Marjorie Jones, Junior Class, and Ruth Washington, Freshman Class. All attendants wore royal blue suits with white gloves, and hats. The escort for "Miss Dillard" was Earl White, president of the Student Union. The attendants were escorted by Don Gill, Cornelius Merrick, Ernest Kinchen and Raymond Boseman.

In the third quarter, quarterback Williams, on a perfectly executed keeper play, travelled 28 yards for the fourth TD. Climaxing a rugged 45-yard TD drive, fullback Jenniford ran the point after touchdown.

Jonathan Kilpatrick, a freshman halfback, scored the fifth TD on a four-yard plunge through the middle.

Clarence Reid, freshman left halfback, set up the score on two

fine runs good for 29 yards.

Dillard played command football and everyone who played looked good. Tougaloo's Bulldogs were outplayed by our Blue Devils, who made it plenty rough for the Bulldogs, especially the kicker. He was lucky to have escaped with his leg. The Blue Devils' ground attack was tremendous; they rushed over Tougaloo for 296 yards. They gained 35 yards on passes as compared to the Bulldogs' 132 yards rushing and 54 yards gained on passes.

Some of the players who don't get very much credit are the linemen, and they are the most important. They proved it in our victory. They were the real stars of the game: led by bruising Captain Johnny Williams, an All-Conference center; freshmen tackles William Watkins and Johnny Cunningham; guard Willie Minnard; veteran guard Lee Moore; halfback Eugene Polk and the Blue Devils' twin destroyers, ends Melford Spooner and Benoit.

The Blue Devils thus far in the 1958 football season have given

(Continued on page 7)

the eyes of the royal court, Johnnie Williams and Walsdorf Jenniford.

The Booker T. Washington High School Band was present to give a performance deserving of the eyes of the royal court. Miss Lee was formerly a student at Booker T. Washington High School.

The Homecoming show could not end without the royal dance. The Queen and her court were entertained at a social in Henson Hall. The student body, faculty and alumni were invited; the attire was semi-formal. The procession began at 10 p. m. with the presentation of the Queens of the various classes. They were senior Miss Francis Nichols, junior Miss Loyce Vincent, sophomore Miss Joyce Singletary, and freshman Miss Charlene Washington.

"Miss Dillard" and her regal court followed; the attendants wore pale blue short formals. "Miss Dillard" was dressed in a long, white lace and satin gown.

Gifts were presented by the various clubs and organizations. The waltz began and the Queen and her court danced to the enjoyable music of the Royal Dukes of Rhythm.

SHORT STORY

Decision

By Isodore Breaux

One wintry afternoon when the temperature had fallen to the low twenties, two small boys, about 11 and 15, were creeping along the railroad tracks in the shadows of the roundhouse. My job as railroad detective was to keep trespassers from the grounds and off the trains. When I first saw them, I could sense what they were about to attempt, for I had encountered this situation many times before.

I thought I would see exactly what they would do before taking any positive action. I crept as close as possible without being discovered and hid behind a huge beam. Being an old grey-haired man of sixty-two, I made myself comfortable on an old empty oil drum. Then I could hear their voices coming towards me. I could see them as they began blowing into their hands and rubbing them vigorously together.

The tallest of the two said, "We're here."

"Yeah," replied the smallest boy.

Then a moment of silence came between them. They heard the knocking and clanging of the engines, and then a whistle blew. Its shrill sound caused the smallest of the two to remark to his companion: "Gee! Jesse, ya think maybe that could be the train goin' to Califonya?"

"I dunno, Ernie; it might be."

"If it is, we're gonna be on it."

"Boy! we're gonna have some fun in Califonya," replied Ernie rather excitedly."

"Yeah! and we're gonna stay up till ten o'clock every night, too, maybe even till eleven," growled Jesse.

"An' we wont hafta eat no more spinach, neither, huh, Jesse?"

"Yeah, Ernie, that'll be the life."

"Boy, just think — no more school or nuthin' Right, Jesse?"

"Uh huh. When we git to Califonya, Ernie, we gonna git rich."

"Yeah, we can git some gold from the mines in Califonya—you know, like on them television stories—"

Remembering TV, Jesse said rather inquiringly, "Are we gonna have a television?"

"Sure, fool! If we gonna be rich, you know we're gonna git a TV! But you know, Jesse, we gotta have a house for TV."

"We'll git one."

"Jesse, you know what pop said about them television stories, huh?"

"What?" grunted Jesse.

"He said all them stories ain't true. Supposen we don't git no gold, what'll we do then?"

"We'll find a job."

"What kinda job, Jesse? Like your paper route, huh?"

"I dunno, kid."

"But Jesse . . ."

Jesse, cutting in angrily, snapped, "But what? You gettin' chicken or something? You wanna go home, do you, huh?"

"No, Jesse; not if you don't."

"Awright, then, quit griping."

Then in the distance the town church bell tolled loud and long until it struck six times. While the vibrations of the bell were still ringing in the ears of the two brothers, Ernie said reminiscently: "Know what that is, Jesse?"

"Sure, Ernie; it's a bell."

"Know what it mean, Jesse?"

"What Ernie?"

"Dinner time at home."

"So what?"

"Today is Friday, Jesse; we always have fillets on Friday. That's your favorite, ain't it, Jesse?"

"I don't like 'em no more."

"Mom makes peach cobbler today, too, Jesse."

"Yeh, I know."

"That's your favorite, Jesse! Wil we have peach cobbler in Califonya—like mom's?"

"I dunno, Ernie."

"Gosh! that'll be somethin'."

Jesse then attempted to console

Ernie, "You hungry, Ernie? I got some money; we can buy some hamburgers at the stand around the corner."

"That's al right, Jesse. All of a sudden I don't like hamburgers."

"I'm not hungry neither."

"Tomorrow's Saturday, Jesse."

"So what if it is?"

"No school, dope. It's the day pop takes us to grandma's in the country, and he'll take us huntin'."

"Yeah," replied Jesse, as he shoved his money into the pockets of his tight-fitting jeans, only hurriedly putting his hands back into his new black leather jacket. "And my twenty-two is at home, too!"

"The new one pop gave you for your birthday?"

"Yeah," sighed Jesse rather resignedly. "Ya know, Ernie, pop's not such a bad egg."

"He sure ain't."

"But gosh, Ernie, why did mom and pop hafta go and ruin everything by goin' and get that little new brat?"

"Yeah, Jesse, they don't seem to pay us any attention since she came."

"I just don't like babies, Ernie; they spoil everything."

Jesse asked: "What, Ernie?"

"I was a baby once."

"I didn't like you none neither as a brat."

"You like me now, Jesse?"

"Aw yeah, kid, you know I do."

Then there was a silence until Ernie spoke: "Jesse, maybe . . . maybe we'll like her, too, when she grows up . . ."

"Yeah, and maybe mom'll need us to take care of her, huh, Ernie?"

"Yeah, maybe we should go home. Mom's been kinda sick lately anyway. Yeah, they need more than one man around the house. Well Ernie!"

"Yeah, Jesse!"

Then as if they saw all that they were about to leave, Jesse said rather jubilantly, "Let's go home!"

"Yeah, Jesse, let's go home!"

United Nations Week Observed

By Catherine Delandro

United Nations week was observed October 20 at Dillard with a special convocation sponsored by the Dillard International Relations Club.

The convocation speaker was Dr. Gilbert M. Mellin, chairman of the New Orleans Citizens Committee for United Nations Day. Dr. Mellin, a vice-president of the Whitney National Bank, is president of the New Orleans Branch of Foreign Policy Association and chairman of the New Orleans Council for UNESCO.

Dr. Mellin said that the United Nations is a representative of mankind. Its purpose is to maintain international peace and security, reaffirm faith in human rights of men of nations large or small, to maintain international law and justice, and to promote social progress and better standards of life. He cited forces operating in the United Nations to these ends such as the United Nations Emergency Force and the force sent by the UN to guard the Israeli-Egyptian armistice line. The UNEF was sent to the Middle East for police duty. It was created to give a little more



Left to right: Raymond Boseman, Jennie Scruggs, Mr. Speck (director), Thomas Greene, Jeannette Hodge, Bruce Robinson, Albertine Norwood, Celia Jackson, Dennis Matthews.

United Nations Day Celebrated

The International Relations Club mixed a power-packed informal social gathering with extemporaneous speeches to exact proportions Friday night, October 23, in Lawless Memorial Chapel's social room. The purpose was the celebration of UN Day and to acquaint foreign students and instructors from other universities in the city with Dillard students and instructors.

Dr. Robert Bone, professor of Political Science at Tulane; Dr. John Furey, advisor to the I.R.C. and assistant professor of Political Science at Dillard; and Dr. Bazul Haque, associate professor of Physics at Dillard were the impromptu speakers. Discussing the functions and results of the UN, the group did not arrive at any conclusions, but, by the representation of differing points of view, indicated somewhat a common ground on which these differences might be resolved.

The universities represented were Xavier, Loyola, Tulane, Newcomb and Dillard. And the countries: Cuba, Honduras, Austria, Germany, Italy, Lebanon, Chile, Panama, France, Pakistan, Nigeria and Jamaica. Approximately 60 persons were present.

The officers: president, Lois Foucher; vice-president, Phyllis Champion; secretary, Mary Davis; treasurer, Patricia Hebert. Members of the club served as hostesses.

Coffee, tea and cookies were the refreshments and added to the relaxation during the remaining time.

power to the operating forces of the UN, and it is hoped that it will become permanent.

An example of the humanitarian efforts of the United Nations is the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, an agency of the UN for improving conditions for children in undeveloped countries.

Dr. Mellin further stated that the power of the UN depends upon the power the member nations give it.

In answer to the question, "Can the United States work effectively for peace and human rights through the United Nations," Dr. Mellin said that many persons fear that the United States may be outvoted on important issues in the General Assembly because of the allotted one vote per member. But, he said, the United States has the

(Continued on page 7)

Dillard Players' Guild Ready For Southern Premiere Of 'Take A Giant Step'

The Southern premiere of the comedy-drama, "Take a Giant Step," by Louis Peterson is being presented at Coss Hall Auditorium Friday, Saturday, and Monday, November 21, 22, and 24, at 8 p.m., by the Dillard Players' Guild, with the following cast:

Spencer Scott—

RAYMOND BOSEMAN

Grandma JEANNETTE HODGE

Tony BRUCE ROBINSON

Iggy THOMAS GREENE

Violet JENNIE SCRUGGS

Poppy ALBERTINE POWE

Rose MYRTLE WASHINGTON

Carol MYRNA WEEMS

Frank GEORGE JOHNSON

Man DENNIS MATTHEWS

Lem Scott JAMES PITTMAN

May Scott SANDRA PARKER

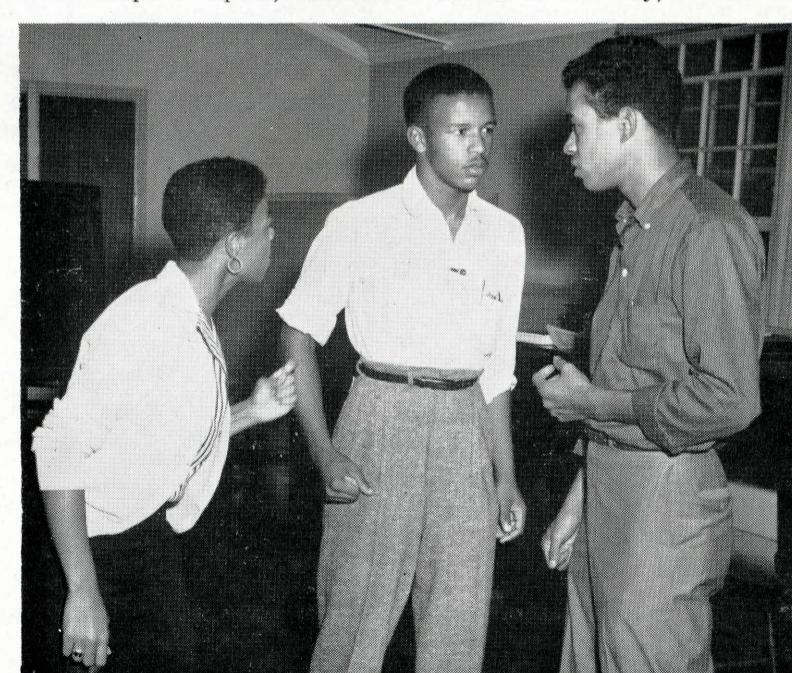
Gussie CHARLES WEBSTER

Johnny JOSHUA WASHINGTON

The play is under the direction of Mr. Ralph W. Speck, drama in-

structor, who is assisted by Stage Managers Phyllis Champion, Annette Lee and Celia Jackson. The four sets for the play have been designed by James F. Moldenhauer, speech instructor, who is supervising the technical production. Mr. Moldenhauer is assisted by Lionel Ferbos and Albertine Norwood. Business manager for the production is Donald Fielder.

Under the presidency of Herbert Leary, the Dillard Players' Guild is now planning its second and third productions, scheduled for March and May, 1959.



Rehearsal scene from "Take A Giant Step," act I. left to right: Jeanette Hodge, Raymond Boseman, Bruce Robinson.

Poetry Society Wants Poems

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Society takes pleasure in announcing that an anthology of outstanding poetry composed by students in American and Canadian colleges and universities is being prepared for publication this winter. It is our hope that through your newspaper you will alert interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

We are very grateful for your kind co-operation in this project.

Yours truly,
ALAN C. FOX,
Executive Secretary.

shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address and school. Poetry may deal with any subject. Entires which are not accepted for publication cannot be acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the poetry published. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, December 1, 1958, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Greekdom

By J. Vincent Wynne
and Myrna Weems

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

On Wednesday, October 28, 1958, the Kappas kicked off their annual "Kappas Keep Kampus Klean" Campaign. Red containers are placed at each bench for the purpose of putting trash into them. This will alleviate the problem of walking the long distance to the larger trash disposals. Let us all help in keeping our Kampus Klean. The Kappas of Beta Gamma Chapter are: Freddie Willis, polemarch; J. Edward Rodney, vice-polemarch; Eddie Triggs, keeper of records; J. V. Wynne, keeper of exchequer; Paul Pinckett, dean of pledges; Carlos Landrum, strategus, and Theus Braden, lt. strategus.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Beta Upsilon Chapter got off to a big start this school year with their annual Rush Party. The affair, co-sponsored by their brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, was held at 6:30 p.m. in Kearny Hall September 28, 1958. Before the evening festivities began, each group held a separate discussion period.

The AKA's, led by Basileus Charline Lewis, discussed "Sorority Life." Participating in the panel were Sorors Louise Jennings, Esterlyn White, Marjorie Jones, Janice Thomas, Rosie Gooden and Ora Hood.

Following the discussion the AKA's sang songs and provided games, dances and fun for their guests.

Soror Hood presented prizes to the young ladies who possessed the prettiest sack dress, the smartest hair style, the smallest foot and the loveliest hands. The prizes were both exciting and humorous.

Gift-wrapped in pink and green, the Sorority's colors, they proved to be suitable only for dolls.

Later both organizations and their guests joined together to play cards and partake of some refreshments.

Indeed, this was a very enjoyable affair.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

As the wheel spins in Greekdom, our eyes are focused upon Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority started the year off with a Rush Party, the theme being "Delta's Grave." In keeping with the theme, the sorors chose black dresses as their attire. The Pyramids were dressed as cigarette girls.

The Deltas are planning their Charm Clinic which will be given November 6, 1958.

UN Week . . .

(Continued from page 6)

use of the veto in the Security Council. Although the veto has been abused by Russia, it has never been used by the United States.

He also said that the United Nations is the only organization in which the United States can work for world peace and human rights.

Tougaloo . . .

(Continued from page 5)

a good account of themselves. Badly hit by the graduation of key players and fielding a squad largely composed of freshmen, the Devils with each successive game are displaying greater co-ordination and punch both offensively and defensively.

GO! GO! BLUE DEVILS, GO!!



From Texas

Loyce Vincent Jr. Class Queen

By Jacqueline Winfield

The Junior class hails its newly elected Queen Loyce Vincent of Port Arthur, Texas.

Miss Vincent was elected by the class to reign as Queen of the Junior Class for the 1958-59 school year. Her two attendants who were also elected are Janice Thomas of Fort Worth, Texas and Geraldine Halton of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Vincent is majoring in elementary education. She is also a very active member of the class and a participant in many of the school's organizations.

The lovely and charming Miss Vincent made her first appearance in her newly-elected position on Homecoming Day. She was presented flowers from the class by the president, Cornelius Merrick. She and her attendants rode in the parade in a beautifully decorated blue and gold aluminum foil rocket float.

At the dance in the evening "Miss Junior" was escorted by Charles Elloie. The attendant to "Miss Dillard" was Marjorie Jones.

When interviewed Miss Vincent said, "This is the most thrilling and exciting thing that has ever happened to me, and I would like to thank my classmates for choosing me 'Miss Junior, 1958-59'." Miss Vincent was elected on the basis of her charm, beauty and scholastic achievements. The class felt that she would make a wonderful Queen. Enjoy your reign, Miss Vincent, as "Miss Junior of 1958-59."

The Artist Of 'Thankful Hands'

The creator of the beautiful pen-line drawing "Thankful Hands" (Page 1) is William Watkins, who is a freshman at Dillard. He hails from the state of Alabama and has won a berth this year on the football team of the famous Blue Devils.

Throughout the school year Watkins will execute for Courtbouillon a series of serious, religious drawings commemorating sacred holidays. In the background of the prayerful hands rises faintly the steeple of beautiful Lawless Memorial Chapel, whose chimes at noon and at twilight remind students and the neighboring community to pause in the day's occupations for spiritual refreshment and for renewed faith in God.

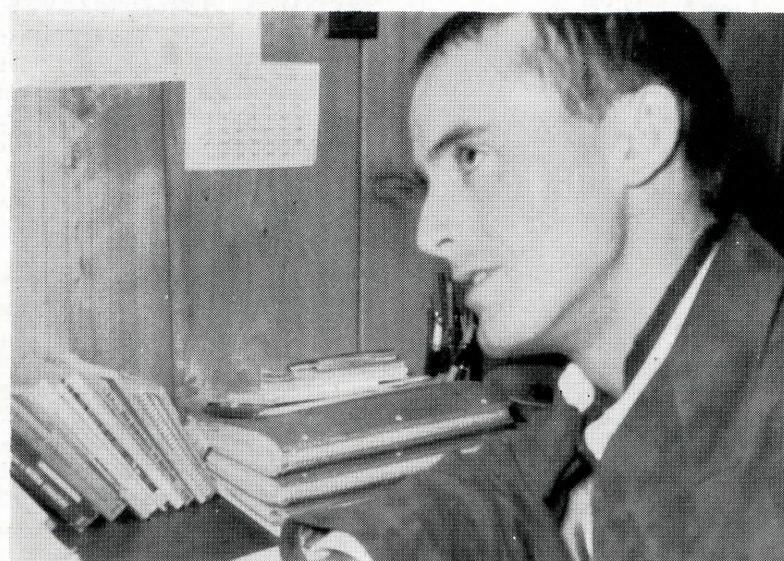
Join Today!

NAACP

Membership Drive

\$1.00

Interesting Students From Far And Near At Dillard



From Quebec, Canada

Andre Gallant Enrolls At DU

Among foreign students who have matriculated at Dillard University Andre Gallant is rather distinctive. The son of Philip and Corinne Gallant, Andre is the seventh child of a family of twelve.

He was born in the province of Quebec, Canada. For eight years he attended a country school; then spent one year under the guidance of the Holy Rosary Nuns; later he studied three years at Ecole de Commerce in Rimouski, Canada.

Throughout his career he has engaged in the insurance and hotel business as well as in custom brokerage. He even attended Hotel School in Brooklyn, N. Y., at City Community College of New York State University.

He comes to Dillard as a sophomore after having attended for one year Washington Square College NYU. Mr. Gallant is undecided at present about his major field, but he is greatly interested

in philosophy, his likely major, as well as in history and literature.

Andre stated in an interview: "Dillard is a most friendly school." He feels, however, that many students are taking too many courses as well as engaging in extracurricular activities so that there is not sufficient time for adequate lesson preparation.

He expressed his philosophy of education thus: "I am in school to get an education, not just a degree."



From Chicago

Milton Lewis Sports Editor

One of Dillard's interesting freshman students is Milton Lewis of Chicago, Illinois. He is already quite active around the campus, having been elected sports editor of Courtbouillon and having been appointed clerical assistant in the office of Mr. George W. Parker, Jr., the new alumni secretary. As sports editor, Milton succeeds George Tolbert, who graduated in June and who served with distinction in that capacity throughout his college career.

A graduate of Carver High School in Chicago, Milton plans to major in Biology. In high school Milton participated in both track and baseball. He was former captain of his high school baseball team, sports reporter for the paper and president of the high school Student Council. He plans to participate in track here at Dillard.



Joan M. Mack of New Orleans, a senior in Elementary Education, won first prize at the SNEA Mad Hatters Ball.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 7, 1959

Princeton, N. J., October 17—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 7, 1959.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demon-

strate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the Nation-

Baptist Student Union Holds Fellowship Nite

On Monday night, September 29, 1958, the Baptist students of Dillard University engaged in a movie-social affair entitled "The Spirit of the BSU." Entertainment for this affair was furnished by various members of the group, which was in turn followed by refreshments, music and dancing. Games were furnished by Annette Lee, Virgie Griffin and Mozella Duncan, and ranged from "Truth or Consequences" to "Two Row Gossiping."

The purpose of this affair was to assemble all Baptist students together for the purposes of fellowship, friendship and socializing. This organization seeks to link the church and the campus together.

We, the members of the BSU, are grateful to the many individuals who have made possible our many achievements, and we extend to every Baptist student an invitation to affiliate himself with us.

This affair was made possible through the diligent and unselfish work of our publicity manager, Miss Norma J. Francois, along with other members. We would like to salute Mr. Moore, who has been our advisor for the past two years and who has given unselfishly of his time and service.

al Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 9, 1959.

